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Gov. Buchanan's Position.

Nashville Banner. Referring to the Knoxville Tribposition "between sheol and the iron men, the Chattanooga Times says: "The very convention of the Tennessee Alliance, addressed by the Governor, swallowed the Ocala demand,

or wry face. Therefore, the Governor is fully 'committed,' etc." The Times is evidently right. If the Governor's remarks to the State Alliance Convention were sincereand we presume none will doubt his sincerity-he very frankly commit-

ted himself to the Ocala platform. On the morning of August 12th Gov. Buchanan was present at the meeting of the State Alliance, and in answer to a call for a speech he addressed the delegates briefly. He referred to his pleasant affiliation and identification with the order, and said he thought it was the duty of the order to demand such national legislation as would give the people relief. He said all members should stand by the majority of the order. The minority should acquiese in the decision of the majority. He said all questions should be settled within the councils of the order, and that no differences should be carried outside of the order. The Governor was heartily applauded by the conven-

The Governor was in the secret conclave of the State Alliance as an Allianceman, for none other could enter. As an ex-President of the order and as an Allianceman who had been honored conspicuously, he advised the members to abide by the representative convention of the Alliance.

What did the majority do? Not only by a majority vote, but by a proved the platform of political de- "only rocks-rocks." mands. If the Governor was honest | And I wept beside him and lived in giving his advice to his brethren an age in the hours of that night. of the mystic political order, and And when the sun came and threw those who know him cannot doubt his beams over the lonely mountains, that he was honest, he supports the my comrade had gone. He had action of the majority of his brethren. "crossed the divide."

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Signs of a Severe Winter.

Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

We are going to have an extremely hard winter, according to the signs of County Surveyor Shelton, who is just in from Humphreys county, where he has been engaged in the woods for the past two weeks, surveying large bodies of land, and observed that never failing sign which indicates a cold winter-the hornets' nests. He says he never saw so many in his life, and they all without a single exception hang low to the ground, none higher than two feet, and are all built in the hollows on the south hill side, so the swind cannot strike them from feither the north, east or west. The hornet's nest says Mr. Shelton, is an invariable indication of the winter. When they build high from the ground, in the trees and bushes, the indication favors a mild, pleasant winter.

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"Crossin' the Divide."

Bill raised himself tremblingly une's suggestion that Gov. Buchanan upon his arm and looked at me with will find himself in an embarrassing a strange pallor gathering in his face. I was alarmed and tried to persuade works" if he undertakes to abide by him to lie down. But he would not the will of the majority of Alliance- and remained in his upright posture, resting against me for support.

"Ralph," he said in a hoarse whisper, "do you remember the time we crossed the divide together and went sub-treasury and all, without a gulp to prospectin' on the slope?"

"Yes, Bill," I answered soothingly, 'but we'll talk about that some other time. You must be quiet now."

"I can't be quiet, Ralph. I'm runnin' down-I can't last long an' I must speak. Ralph!"

"Yes, Bill?"

"We had a hard tussle when we crossed the divide, didn't we?"

"It was a rough trip, Bill." "But we kept cheerin' each other on by talkin' about the Golden Gate an' the yeller dust we was goin' to git-didn't we?"

"Yes, Bill."

"We were goin' to become rich in a few months, Ralph, but that was thirty year ago, an' here we are in the same old rut."

I did not speak and Bill continued: "An' the Golden Gate-there wasn't much sparkle about that, was there?"

"Only rocks, Bill."

Then Bill was silent. His head fell on his breast and I was about to lay him down when he roused up and whispered: "Ralph, old friend, am I goin' to

find any gold across the divide?" I could not answer him. My heart

was full and I turned from his plead-

the mountains," he went on shading decision of the majority of the order. his eyes with one trembling hand and It follows therefore, that he, as an looking up at the dark rafters, "an' Allianceman, is also pledged to abide they're harder range than the Rockby the action of the majority of the ies, Ralph," he shivered. "There's a cold wind comes down from the snow an' ice on their tops an' it makes me cold. Let me lie down, Ralph, an' cover me up. Therepractically unanimous vote, the state thank you, old boy. I'm afraid," he Alliance severely condemned the added after a pause, "that my life American's assault on President Mc- ain't been right-I'm afraid I shan't Dowell, declared their abiding find anythin' but rocks when I get confidence in McDowell and en- over there. No Golden Gate," he thusiastically endorsed and ap- mused wearily, as his eyes closed,

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